

THE Pioneer



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Photo by Jerry Harvey, Church Communications

DEDICATION OF PIONEER MEMORIAL MONUMENT
Erected By SUP On Brigham Young Graveside Plot



The President's Message

By John A. Shaw

These are times of activity and accomplishment for Sons of Utah Pioneers. Chapters are moving forward with pioneer-related projects and treks that fulfill the purpose for which we are organized.

Scarcely publicized but nevertheless a genuine SUP project was that of the Lehi Chapter which dedicated recently a plaque-monument marker on the site of the original Lehi "Meeting House," razed last year just before it would have been 100 years old. The marker shows a likeness of the ancient edifice.

Results of the May 4 orientation seminar for chapter presidents and chapter officers will be felt long into the future. Working on ideas presented there, the Sierra Chapter went out and enrolled 18 new members.

Culminating an 18-month effort by the Sierra Chapter, the Mormon Emigrant Trail will be named and dedicated by the State of California as a feature of the national encampment August 9.

One of the most ambitious projects we have undertaken was completed with the June 1 dedication of the Pioneer Memorial Monument in the Brigham Young Cemetery. The invitation to undertake this project was given a year and a half ago by the First Presidency.

Under the chairmanship of Pres. Orson Wright, the chapter and 550 of their members contributed \$25,000 to build the statues. Without the tremendous effort by Dr. Wright and his committee this worthy project could never have been accomplished.

Every member can take pride in the knowledge that this magnificent monument was created by one of our Temple Quarry Chapter members, that amazing artist Edward J. Fraughton.

We are grateful for all these splendid activities. They pump the life blood through our veins, making us a viable organization.

BRITON TO VISIT U.S. THIS WEEK FOR IDEAS ON TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

—*Headline in the Times.*

Well, New York has thirty-seven thousand taxi-drivers. There's thirty-seven thousand ideas right there.



... Examples Of Devotion To God

A TRIBUTE BY PRES. KIMBALL

he stalwart Mormon pioneers who crossed the plains to this Great Basin area were among the world's greatest examples of devotion to God.

It is most fitting, therefore, that we here pay earnest tribute to their courage, their faith, and their devotion.

Eighty thousand Latter-day Saints emigrated to Utah before the coming of the railroad. Six thousand of them died on the way.

In tribute to those sacred dead, these monuments are erected on this important plot of ground, which we now designate as the Mormon Pioneer Memorial.

Here rest the earthly remains of President Brigham Young, their leader, and some others of those heroic souls. We honor all those who gave their lives in that historic emigration, and express our heart-felt thanks for what they did.

We also extend appreciation to The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers who have made this large monument possible, and to those who here memorialize out two great pioneer hymns — "Come, Come, Ye Saints" and "O My Father," together with their authors, William Clayton and Eliza R. Snow. Their generosity will be remembered always in gratitude.

— *President Spencer W. Kimball*

** ** *

WATCHMAN, HOW GOES THE NIGHT? "Hank," ordered the old pioneer farmer down on the Lake Road, a couple of miles from town, "all the clocks in the house run down while we were up in the hills cutting wood. Hop on Old Baldy and ride to town and find out the time of day."

"Sure, boss," replied the hired man, "but I ain't got a watch to bring the time home with. Got one I could borrow?"

"Watch! Watch! What d'ye need a watch for? Just write it down on a piece of paper!"

** ** *

A man that has friends must show himself to be friendly.

THE Pioneer



A Mormon Battalion Trail

United States policy, from the beginning of President James K. Polk's administration, seemed to have been fixed on the annexation of California. To further this goal, war between Mexico and the United States was declared on May 13, 1846. Two months later Commodore John Sloat, commanding U.S. Naval forces, seized Monterey and formally announced the annexation of California to the United States.

At this same time the Mormons, under Brigham Young, were getting ready to come West to find a place where they could build homes and worship without persecution. They were in dire circumstances, having left their belongings in Nauvoo, Illinois, when they fled before angry mobs.

Young sent Jesse C. Little to Washington to ask for help for the destitute Mormons. Just before Little arrived, however, the war with Mexico broke out. After hearing Little's plea, Polk proposed a battalion of 500 Mormons be formed and sent to help conquer California. When Little reported the president's proposal to the Mormon leader, Young saw in it the opportunity to obtain money from the soldiers' pay to help buy needed food and supplies for the Mormon migrations and to prove the loyalty of the Mormons to the government of the United States.

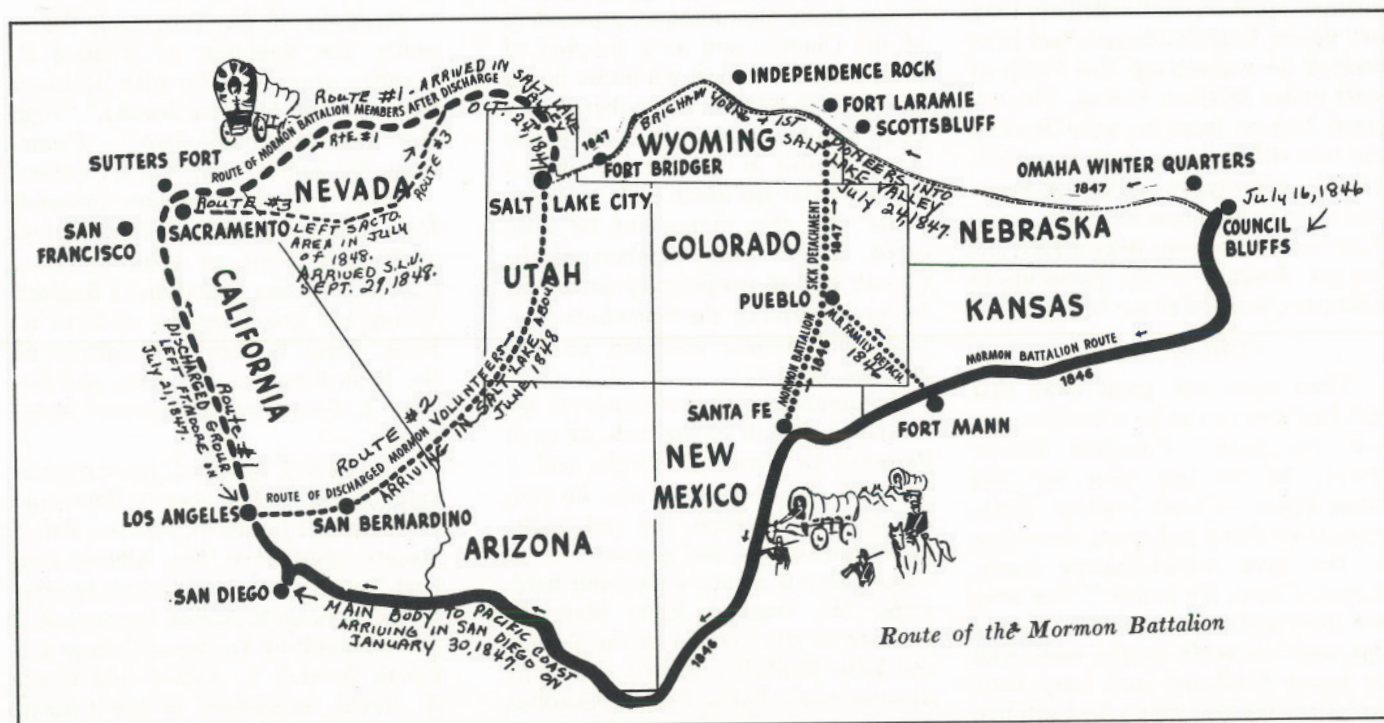
Five hundred and thirty six men enlisted in the U.S. Mormon Battalion on July 16, 1846, in Council Bluffs, Iowa. The subsequent march to the Pacific Coast, which

turned out to be the longest infantry march—some 2,000 miles—in U.S. military history, was a difficult journey with unbelievable hardships. General Stephen W. Kearny had ordered the opening of a road into California as well. When the group finally reached California under Col. P. St. George Cooke, there was little resemblance to an army—ragged clothes, bare feet, extreme fatigue and hunger, but they had reached their destination and they had brought some of Kearny's wagons through.

The battalion served out its enlistment period by peace-time duty in San Diego, Mission San Luis Rey, and the Pueblo de Los Angeles, where they helped build Fort Moore. The group was discharged in July, 1847, and, except for approximately 81 who reenlisted (Mormon Volunteers), left immediately to go to the main body of the church and their families.

Now, Sen. Frank E. Moss of Utah has proposed that the trail of the Mormon Battalion be designated as a part of the official U.S. Trails System. To that end he has introduced legislation in Congress that would include a historic trails category in the National Trails System Act.

In loyalty, hardships, adventure and pathos, never was there such a trek in American history as that made by the Mormon Battalion. Therefore, the proposal of Sen. Moss has great merit in that it would call attention to this overlooked achievement in exploration and colonization of the Great West. The Congress should act upon the senator's proposal without tardiness or delay.



Dedication of Pioneer Memorial Monument

Church Receives Monument in Impressive Rites

As with most all pioneer enterprises and projects, the theme was "All Is Well" when state and church officials dedicated the Pioneer Memorial Monument in the small Brigham Young Cemetery at 140 First Avenue on June 1, as a tribute to the great Mormon colonizer and prophet. Despite the early hour of the ceremony (8 a.m.) hundreds of Utahns from all corners of the state gathered to view the unveiling of the eight-foot bronze statue donated to the Church by the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

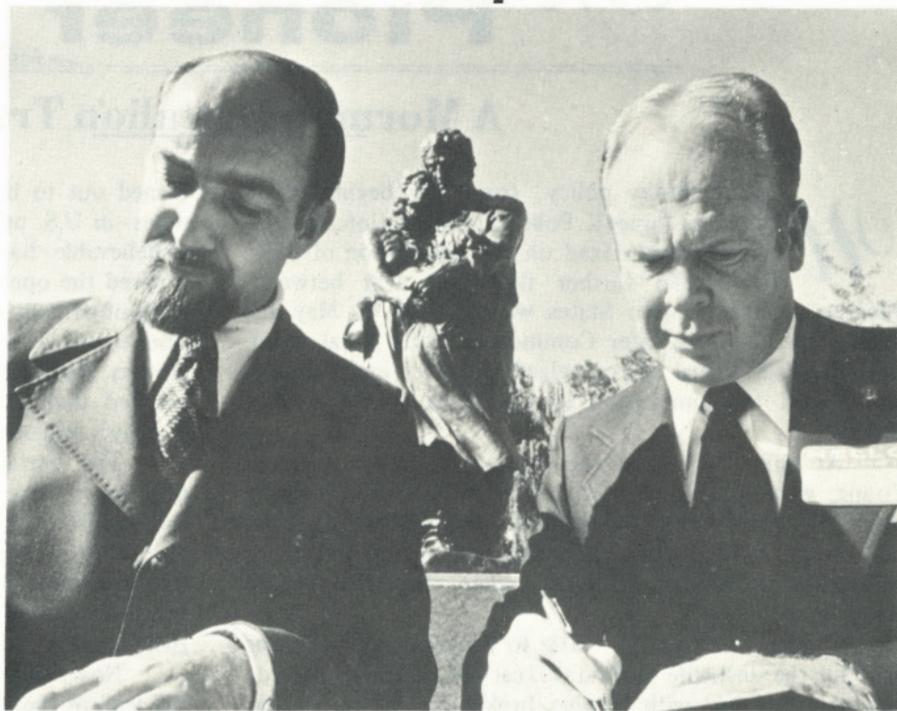
Constructed by Edward J. Fraughton, the monument depicts a pioneer father, mother and daughter in an embrace. He also sculptured a bust of Brigham Young which has been mounted on a pedestal near the president's grave in the southern area of the cemetery plot.

Honored also at the dedication were two of the Church's foremost hymn writers, William Clayton composer of "Come, Come, Ye Saints," and Eliza R. Snow, sister of Pres. Lorenzo Snow and lyricist of "O My Father."

Pres. N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the Church presidency, the principal speaker, said: "William Clayton, young English convert, had been directed to accompany the Camp of Israel under Brigham Young. This required him to leave his wife Diantha, who was about to give birth to a child, at home. After traveling through heavy rains and nearly impassible roads, many of the travelers became discouraged and Clayton, hearing of the persecutions in Nauvoo, worried about his wife.

"All Is Well"

"Then came the good news that Dian had given birth to a healthy son. God was good!" President Tanner related. As the sun came out and things began to look brighter, Elder Clayton sat down and wrote the words to the now world-famous hymn, "Come, Come, Ye Saints." The song gave cheer and encouragement to many who were to wade in the mud, pull the heavy handcarts and bury their dead along the way. Many had suffered



Sculptor Edward J. Fraughton, left, and SUP Monument Promotion Director Dr. Orson D. Wright, are shown with the Fraughton masterwork at the dedicatory service held June 1 at the Brigham Young cemetery plot on First Avenue.

— Photo by Jerry Harvey, Church Communications

great hardships, losing their wives and children. Others felt great anxiety over their wives and loved ones left behind."

Governor's Tribute

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton noted that "apart from his calling as a president of the Church, and as a prophet of God, Brigham Young, whom we honor this day, should be remembered as a giant among men — a man whose stamp is still in this Western land a century after his death . . . It is appropriate that this monument be dedicated, so not only members of the Church but all people may come here to contemplate on the marvelous devotions and service rendered by this amazing man."

In representing the monument to the Church in behalf of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Dr. Orson D. Wright said it depicted two messages. First, he said, "It depicts the hope, joy and bright achievements for the pioneers in the future, despite almost unbearable hardships. He thanked Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve and Elder Wendell J. Ashton, managing director of the Public Communications Service for their encouragement and

help, particularly Elder Petersen for his kind invitation, on behalf of the Church to the SUP to undertake this project.

Choir Sings Hymns

Members of the Tabernacle Choir, under the direction of Richard P. Condie, sang four favorite Mormon hymns, "The Morning Breaks," "High On The Mountain Top," "Come, Come Ye Saints," and "Oh My Father."

Other dignitaries present included John A. Shaw, president of the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers, Gaylen S. Young, grandson of Brigham Young and grand-nephew of Eliza R. Snow; Kate B. Carter, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers president; and Edward J. Fraughton, monument sculptor.

Also Belle S. Spafford, general president of the Relief Society; Marianne C. Sharp and Louise W. Madsen, Relief Society counselors; Gen. Alberto Jose Leal Torres, deputy inspector-general of the Venezuela Armed Forces and a professor at Poly Technical College and Elders Wendell J. Ashton and Grant W. Heath, executives in the Church Public Communications Department.

MONUMENT PRESENTATION ADDRESS

By Dr. Orson D. Wright

After many months of waiting and expectation, a milestone has been reached. The Mormon Pioneer Memorial is to be dedicated. What a beautiful morning and what a choice sight it is. I am very pleased to be asked to represent the Sons of Utah Pioneers in this service.

It is a joy and quite a thrill to see this statue rise and be dedicated along with the other significant monuments on this beautiful site. The dedication of this inspiring monument will here provide an instrument useful in bringing people to a knowledge of the gospel of Jesus Christ and to a knowledge of the sacrifices and hopes of the pioneers who entered this valley.

At least two distinct messages resound loud and clear from the central statue. You will notice when it is unveiled, the monument depicts the hope, the faith, the optimism, the joy, the bright achievable future of the pioneers despite innumerable hardships and an unknown and unpredictable future, as they commenced a new way of life in the west. It literally says, "All Is Well" which is the theme of the monument.

Family Concept

Further, the statue depicts (secondly) the unified, loving family which is sculptured and preserved here thus upholding the ideals of the family and home especially to us today. This concept and goal, the pioneers past and present have pursued. Such a choice heritage of family unity and solidarity is certainly the second important message to us of this monument.

A very important tribute is due our sculptor, Edward J. Fraughton, whose great artistic ability has produced this statue. He is the sculptor who produced the Mormon Battalion Monument in San Diego, California, and the bust of Brigham Young, which you see in the south portion of this site. The statue weighing 1300 was cast in 53 sections and pieced together (welded) to form the beautiful monument we see. It is the first statue of major monument of it's size cast here in the valley. Rarely



MONUMENT COMMITTEE: Seated from left – Dr. Orson D. Wright, chairman and past SUP president; John A. Shaw, national president; Steven T. Baird. Standing – Joy F. Dunyon, George C. Lloyd, B. Jackson Wixom, Jr.; Duane V. Cardell, (insert) Thomas A. Lambert, immediate past president, deceased.

have I seen anyone so dedicated in producing such a fine piece of art. One dedicated in doing the type of work befitting the occasion.

Dedicated Artist

Recently, sleep, for brother Faughton has been a little known item. He has worked late hours, day and night, long and hard to produce a monument worthy of the pioneers and one just right for the setting and purpose. He certainly has the ability to make his work live. Note the fine features of the faces. Edward Fraughton has produced a monument of far greater value than the amount raised for that purpose.

May I introduce, Edward J. Fraughton, and his wife, Ann. Will you please stand.

We pay tribute to those many people who have unselfishly contributed money and time and who have otherwise assisted to produce the central monument. Many have contributed despite hardships. Others have gone many extra miles. The national board and chapters of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers have stood behind this project and have worked hard to support it . . . without them this would not have been possible. Many contributions have been received from

members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, the Young Family Organization, and public contributors. We've appreciated the community support where it has rallied around us, especially may I thank a dedicated, loyal, and devoted, and hard working committee who have put in so much extra time. I appreciate it and I know that the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Church do also. To these and all others who have contributed and assisted goes our deep gratitude and the credit for the monument.

Elders Peterson, Ashton

Further we express out thanks to Elder Mark E. Petersen, and Brother Wendell Ashton and his staff for their direction and for all they've done to assist us and to provide and beautify this choice spot for the monument. It was Elder Petersen's kind invitation on behalf of the Church which started us (Sons of Utah Pioneers) on this project nearly two (2) years ago. Our sincere appreciation to the first presidency for arranging and conducting this service and to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for their expression in beautiful music this day . . .

The Sons of Utah Pioneers have the

(see ADDRESS on page 6)

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George C. Lloyd, Manager
Les Goates, Editor

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CHAIRMAN WRIGHT EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

By Dr. Orson D. Wright

I would like to express a special thanks to those who made the dedication of the Pioneer Monument such a splendid success.

First, to the members of the Monument Committee, I would like to express, not only my deepest gratitude for a job well done, but the appreciation of the entire membership and chapters of SUP. Our society can be proud of the wonderful dedication you have displayed. I want SUP to know just how great and how devoted each member of the committee has been.

Each has worked long hours, has undertaken all sorts of tasks and has given much wise counsel. I have enjoyed immensely working with these outstanding men and am so grateful for their dedicated service. To each of you I say thanks for your outstanding work. Let us all remember the long and selfless service of our committee: Joy F. Dunyon, B. Jackson Wixom, Jr., Duane V. Cardall, Adolph Johnson, Steven T. Baurd, John A. Shaw, George C. Lloyd and Ken Wiseman.

Naturally, the steller performer among this galaxy of ambition and

talent has been our great sculptor Ed Fraughton. His talent has been amazing and marvelous and his enthusiasm and artistry superb. How can you merely say thanks to service like that?

Secondly, I express the gratitude of us all to the National Board for its support and sound counsel. Without their total backing we could not have moved the project to completion.

Third, I desire to thank the chapters who so solidly and consistently supported this project. Many chapters worked long and hard to raise the committed sums of money. To you goes our thanks for a splendid work.

Fourth, to the members who so strongly supported the monument project goes our deepest gratitude and warmest thanks. We know that some members had difficulty raising the amounts asked of them. But they did it willingly.

These are all sincere words of appreciation but the greatest tribute to your efforts is the magnificent statue at the Brigham Young Cemetery. I am confident that the Lord has blessed us in this endeavor and I am equally sure we have done his will in erecting this monument.

ADDRESS

(continued from page 5)

privilege this day to justify their existence. It is our belief that we must pioneer today and in the future as well as in the past, to be modern day pioneers, so to speak. By taking a page from the pioneers, we are doing a little pioneering of our won today which perhaps those after us might remember.

I testify that the manifest guidance and inspiration of our Heavenly Father has been with us and with the sculptor as this monument has been produced. I know that the Lord has wanted this to be placed. For this I am very grateful.

With this entent, on behalf of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, I hereby make presentation of this Mormon Pioneer Memorial Monument, entitled by its theme, "All Is Well" to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with the prayer that it will be a credit to the Church

and an effective tool in teaching the gospel of Jesus Christ.

I witness my conviction of the purpose of this monument and of the Lord's hand in it and present it in the name of Jesus Christ, amen.

Will you please unveil the statue.

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The Magic Word Is "Squaw Valley"

Sierra Chapter Prepares Gala Encampment

FAIR OAKS, CALIF. The first national encampment of the Sons of Utah Pioneers ever staged in northern California and the third ever held in the Golden State, is just about at the take-off state at Squaw Valley, scene of many a national and world convention and sports event. The Sierra SUP Chapter has run the gamut of preparations for the Aug. 8-10 gathering of the sons of the Mormon frontiersmen who colonized the Great West.

As has been docketed at most other encampments there will be the usual meetings and entertainment features including the regular meeting of the national board, election of 1974-75 officers, the seminar, the Presidents Banquet and other business for the delegates. While the menfolk are attending to these duties, the feminine guests will be entertained like the queens that they are, by the Sierra Chapter ladies auxiliary.

Squaw Valley facilities are exquisite and most convenient and suitable for all the events programed. Preparations are being made for a veritable caravan of buses and cars from the Utah chapters as well as the group from Los Angeles. (SEE DETAILED SCHEDULE ON ANOTHER PAGE)

Scenic Grandeur

If there are any delegates or guests who may not be thrilled and excited by the business of the conclave, they must certainly be by the grandeur of Squaw Valley, America's largest ski center, summer vacation and convention site.

Squaw Valley started as an old mining camp many years ago and since 1960 when the famous eighth Winter Olympic Games were held here the resort experienced a never-stopping growth and has established itself as one of the great alpine resorts in the world for winter and summer recreation.

From May until November summer visitors coming for a day or a week-long conference find the silence and summer beauty, so fast disappearing from our lives, a welcome change. Riding, swimming, hunting, fishing, tennis or just being lifted up by the world's largest tramway, these and



A CHOICE SCENIC ATTRACTION for SUP visitors at Squaw Valley, Aug. 8-10 will be the ski lifts, which constitute the largest lift network in the United States. It features the amazing "Squaw Valley Cable Car" and included also the world's largest tramway, a 2,000 feet vertical-rise spanning gondola, 18 double-chair lifts and numerous platters.

Ski Lift Network

many other recreational activities have made Squaw Valley the true summer alpine resort enjoyed alongside with its world renowned winter facilities.

From November until May, winter sports lovers enjoy a network of 25 lifts stretched over miles and miles of snowcapped mountains, blessed with famous California sunshine and an average annual snowfall of 450 inches. The facilities in this renowned High Sierra resort range from beginner to expert and are used by skiers from all over the world. European type alpine skiing really exists and hotels, apartments, restaurants, night spots, the Olympic Ice Arena and many other facilities are right at the foot of the slopes.

The Squaw Valley ski lift network constitutes the largest in the United States for a single complex and consists of the "Squaw Valley Cable Car" the world's largest tramway, the 2,000 feet vertical rise spanning Gondola, 18 double chair lifts and numerous platters. This network crisscrosses the famous Olympic mountains from Squaw Peak to KT-22 over to the Emigrant Ridge where the first settlers crossed the Sierra mountains on horseback not so long ago. The natural valley with all its facilities lies at the 6,200 foot level and from there the skiers and tourists are carried up the mountains until they reach the 9,000 foot elevation.

Schedule SUP Squaw Valley Encampment

August 8 - 9 - 10, 1974

Thursday, August 8

- 12:00 Noon - 10:00 p.m. REGISTRATION - OLYMPIC VILLAGE CENTER
The afternoon has been left open for individual free time or special activities such as golfing, swimming, hiking, etc., or otherwise just relax and enjoy the surroundings.
- 8:00 p.m. OUTDOOR BARBECUE and welcoming ceremonies. Special speakers with entertainment are included in the activities.

Friday, August 9

- REGISTRATION 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- 7:00 - 8:00 a.m. Breakfast
- 8:30 a.m. TOUR leaves Squaw Valley (Olympic Village Center) for Coloma, site of California's famous Gold Discovery where a tour will be made of the Museum, Lumber Mill and Mormon Boys Cabin (Restored by Sierra Chapter, SUP). Brief stops will be made at historical points of interest along the way. Box lunch will be furnished by Squaw Valley Convention Bureau to registered guests.
- 2:00 p.m. DEDICATION CEREMONIES for Mormon-Emigrant Trail, El Dorado County at Stump Spring.
- 3:30 p.m. Return to Squaw Valley along portion of newly constructed road which follows the Mormon-Emigrant Trail via Tragedy Springs and Carson Pass. A stop at Tragedy Springs is planned.
- 8:00 p.m. OUTDOOR BARBEQUE and Entertainment (special speakers will continue interesting lectures about historical events and places of interest.)

Saturday, August 10

- 7:00 a.m. FLAG RAISING - Mormon Battalion
- 7:00-9:00 a.m. Breakfast
- 7:30 a.m. National Board Meeting (and Breakfast)
- 10:00 a.m. NATIONAL ELECTIONS and business meeting for all men and separate special program for the ladies.
- 12:00 Noon Lunch at Olympic Village Center
- 1:00 p.m. Mormon Battalion Meeting and President's Orientation Seminar for Chapter Officers, board members and guests.
- 2:30-5:00 p.m. TOUR OF DONNER State Museum and Park
- 6:30 p.m. SOCIAL HOUR AND TRAM RIDE with punch, chips and dips.
- 8:00 p.m. PRESIDENT'S BANQUET and Program.

Special Events Scheduled At Encampment

(August 8-9-10)

BOATING AND WATER SKIING

North Lake Tahoe. Many boat ramps and boat rentals are available in the area.

FISHING

Lake Tahoe and Truckee River. Trout, Kokanee, Salmon and Mountain Whitefish.

GOLFING

Incline Village Golf Course - 18 holes, par 72, phone 702-831-0246

Incline Executive

Incline Green Executive Golf Course - 18 holes, par 58, phone 702-831-2700

Ponderosa Golf Course (near Truckee at North Tahoe turnoff) 9 holes, phone 916-587-3500

Tahoe City Golf Course (by Lake Tahoe), 9 holes, phone 916-583-3595

HIKING

Nearly any place nearby is good for hiking. Many guided and self-guided trails in the area. All are mapped out by U.S. Forest Service which has office located on Highway 89 near entrance to Squaw Valley.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Beautiful country for this activity surrounds Squaw Valley where horse rentals are available.

ICE SKATING

Skates are available for rental at the Olympic Ice Arena.

RAFTING AND TUBING

Truckee River is ideal for this sport. Many access points along Highway 89 between Truckee and Tahoe City.

TRAM RIDES

The world's largest tram is located at Squaw Valley.

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*Seminar And President's Banquet***MONUMENT...EXPANSION...ENCAMPMENT TOP TOPICS**

CHAPTER OFFICERS AT SUP SEMINAR: Front, from left, — Verl L. Petersen, Box Elder Chapter; Clint Beasley, Box Elder; Moroni B. Wallace, George Albert Smith Chapter, Provo; Ronald B. Dennis, George Albert Smith Chapter; Henry D. Call, Buena Ventura; Roscoe T. Pixton, Sugar House; Owen W. Horne, Buena Ventura. Middle — A. Randall Schow, Lehi; Cleveland H. Milligan, Old Juniper,

Logan; Hubert C. Ward, Temple Fork; Joseph K. Haslam, Temple Fork; Alma W. King, Brigham Young, Provo; Leland M. Perry, Brigham Young. Rear — Emmett Morris, East Mill Creek; Bayard N. Robison, East Mill Creek; Earl John Taylor, Sierra Chapter, Sacramento; LaGrand E. Asay, Temple Fork, Sandy; James H. Miller, Box Elder; Moyal P. Anderson, Temple Quarry, Bluffdale; Julius H. Geilman, Ogden Pioneer Chapter.

By Les Goates

Promotion of the Pioneer Memorial Monument project, extension of chapters, membership enterprises and the forthcoming national encampment at Squaw Valley, were the principal subjects discussed at the annual seminar of the Sons of Utah Pioneers May 4 at Pioneer Village in Salt Lake City.

Chapter officers of 19 of the 24 active chapters attended the afternoon and evening activities. The conclave was conducted by Pres. John A. Shaw with Dr. Orson D. Wright, past president directing the priming session. Executive Secretary George C. Lloyd had charge of arrangements. Wives of the delegates heard a book review while the delegates were being instructed.

President Shaw's welcome message opened the seminar in the old rock chapel. Reports on the Brigham Young gravesite monument, to be dedicated June 1 were most encouraging. It was reported that approximately four fifths of the \$25,000 the SUP will need to build the structure, had been subscribed. Some chapters that had not

participated completely gave assurance that they would do so forthwith.

Life memberships were reported vastly increased (60% the past year) and several chapter expansion plans about to be consummated. Emphasis was placed on plans and procedures to enroll younger members in each chapter.

Squaw Valley Plans

Earl J. Taylor, Sierra Chapter, Sacramento, presented the "very elaborate and exciting plans" for the Squaw Valley Encampment, Aug. 8, 9 and 10. Col. Marvin Smith, liaison officer of the Mormon Battalion in charge of treks, outlined various transportation plans to and from the encampment. Former Pres. E. Morton Hill gave the invocation.

Speakers and the subjects discussed included:

"More Men and Younger Men," Warren Davis, Pioneer Chapter;

"The Benefits of Extension," Hubert Ward, Temple Fork Chapter;

"The Chapter's Responsibility In The Pioneer Memorial Monument Project," Howard Dunn, Salt Lake Chap-

ter;

"My Responsibility As Chapter President," Verl Peterson, Box Elder Chapter;

"Community Projects Justifying Our Existence," LeGrand Asay, Temple Quarry Chapter;

"The Annual Encampment at Squaw Valley," Earl J. Taylor, Sierra Chapter of Sacramento;

"Chapter Extension and Membership," Eldredge Grant;

"Community Projects," Adolph Johnson, Temple Quarry Chapter;

"Pioneer Project, No. 1, The Pioneer Village," Dr. Orson Wright;

"Life Membership," Victor Bird;

"Awards and Pioneer Stories Contest," Harold Felt;

"Trails and Landmarks," John A. Shaw;

"Treks," Veron Curtis, Lehi Chapter;

"Mormon Battalion," Marvin Smith;

"The Pioneer Magazine," Les Goates;

"Public Relations," Duane Cardall, SUP press secretary;

"Report of the SUP Historian,"

(see SEMINAR on page 12)



CHIEF EXECUTIVES OF SUP, George C. Lloyd, executive secretary, left, and Pres. John A. Shaw, check the Pioneer Magazine story about the forthcoming national encampment at Squaw Valley.

Seminar and Banquet

(from preceding page)

Harold H. Jenson;

"Questions and Answers," Heber Taylor, Salt Lake Chapter.

Banquet Gala Affair

The President's Banquet, always the highlight of the seminar, was another triumph. Following a sumptuous repast, the committee—Adolph and Elma Johnson, Harold and Lillian Felt and W. Eldredge and Beryl Grant—presented the Harmonettes, a ladies quartet from Riverton, which sang for an hour with splendid artistry and charm. The mem-

bers: Sharon, Janice and Veia Jean Hamilton, Karen Stepienson with Karen Jacobsen, accompanist.

The tables were given the pioneer atmosphere with miniature covered wagons and other artifacts of frontier times. A parody on SUP personalities and events was shown on slides by Dr. Wright. Elma Johnson led the banqueteers in singing "Come, Come Ye Saints" and the benediction was by Pres. Shaw.

Moss In Favor Of Devereaux Mansion Project

Following a recent tour of the Devereaux Mansion House on West South Temple St. Salt Lake City, Sen. Frank E. Moss said that this is "a building worthy of restoration" under terms of a bill he is sponsoring to provide federal aid for such projects.

The once palatial mansion built in 1857 and later enlarged, appeared structurally strong and is located in an area of the city that "needs and welcomes restoration of such historic structures. The building is unfurnished.

Sen. Moss is sponsor of a bill in committee to provide grants up to \$1 million to states for restoration of historical buildings, as part of the nation's bicentennial observance. The bill carries the label "The Meeting House Preservation Act." The Bicentennial Commission of Utah has selected the Devereaux House to be preserved.

The senator said he had no estimates on the cost of restoration of the old mansion, but said he expects the state would have to provide some matching funds to handle the project. He said he found the ornate carvings of wooden staircases, door frames and moldings to be well preserved but added that the building had deteriorated "quite a bit."

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HEAD TABLE AT PRESIDENTS BANQUET: From left — George C. Lloyd, executive secretary and wife, Josephine; Mrs. Margorie Lambert, wife of late National

President Thomas A. Lambert; Phyllis and Pres. John A. Shaw; Immediate Past President Orson D. Wright and wife Pat, and the Fraughtons, Ann and Edward J. sculptor of the Pioneer Memorial Monument.

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The Secretary Reports:

Heber Jacobs Life Member No. 145; VIP's Recovering From Illnesses

By George C. Lloyd
Executive Secretary SUP

The Life Membership Committee extends a welcome to Heber G. Jacobs of the Brigham Young Chapter, Provo. He received his certificate and pin at a chapter meeting on April 25, 1974.

Heber was born in Ogden 70 years ago and was a representative of an Ogden Chapter when the Centennial Trekkers re-enacted the pilgrimage from Nauvoo to the Great Salt Lake Valley in 1947.

His natural good-cheer and exuberant spirit made itself felt among travelers when the day was long and the July sun tended to weary the drivers and those who were on guard duty.

Congratulations and best wishes for many years of activity.

** ** **

MEMBERS ON MEND

All SUP members will be thankful to learn that several of our sons who, on account of illness have had to curtail their activities for a season, are now well on the way to complete recovery.

Horace A. Sorensen, has for the past year, depended on courage and will power to attend meetings and conduct his personal affairs. Early this year he underwent surgery to correct a hip ailment, an operation that was apparently successful in reducing pain and increasing mobility.

Horace, the founder of Pioneer Village, has had our interests at heart since the SUP was organized and acted as national president during the years 1954-55-56. He has been untiring in his civic interests and has been the recipient of many honors and much recognition.

Wilbur C. Parkinson has gone through a period of stress and strain for many months. A heart attack made it necessary for him to be hospitalized for a period of three months. Successful treatment permitted his release about the first of May. It was gratifying to hear him answer the phone after recuperating at home for a few weeks.

Wilbur directed the activities of the Salt Lake City Chapter during 1970-71 during which progressive period he had the good will and support of all members. For many years he has been co-chairman of the Days of '47, devoting much energy and wise supervision to this enterprise.

** ** **

'MR. RELIABLE' DOING OKAY

Earl A. Hansen of Logan, found it necessary recently to receive medical help for a heart condition. "Mr. Reliable" has those come-back qualities that brought about an apparent quick recovery, and we understand that he is functioning now almost at normal procedure.

Earl has for a number of years, acted as a national vice president.

Church Membership Up; But Attendance is Not

Church membership in the United States has risen in the past decade, it is disclosed by statistics provided by 53 Christian denominations having a combined membership of 100,812,487. The study made in 1973 by the Glenmary Research Center of Washington, D.C. showed that the present level of church membership had gained from 45.8 percent of the population in 1963 to 49.6 percent in 1973.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with a growth of 98 percent, evidently placed Utah first in the nation in percentage of citizens belonging to a church. The state, approximately 67 percent Mormon, has 83.6 percent of its population affiliated with a church, the best in the nation.

BUSINESS TIP

"Early to bed, early to rise, work like the devil—and ADVERTISE!"



FORMER AND CURRENT LEADERS of the Brigham Young Chapter in Provo provide stimulus for a broad program of activities by the group. Front row, left to right, are: Don L. McCondie, 1972-73 president; Oliver R. Smith, 1971-72 president; Alma W. King, 1973-74 president; back row: Harvey R. Staheli, C. Lynn Hayward, board members, Thomas A. Wolsey, 1st vice president.

Proposed New State Park Will Be Living "Pioneer Village"

The proposed new State Pioneer Park, 450 acres situated near the "This Is Teh Place Monument", will be a place where visitors can leave the past behind and enjoy a 'living pioneer village' of the 1840's and 1850's," said Project Architect Stephen T. Baird in a slide presentation before the Salt Lake Lions Club recently. The meeting was held at the Hotel Utah.

Some of the unusual features of the new park were described by Mr. Baird, as follows:

Wagon camps which will offer barbecues, dancing and "pioneer hymns played on the very instruments used years ago".

BELATED REPLIES

*When situations call for wit,
My mind is quite devoid of it;
Or when a quip is aimed at me,
I always fail at repartee;
But later on my stupid head
Is full of things I should have said!*
—LES GO SCRAPBOOK

A reconstructed version of Salt Lake's famous "Social Hall" where social events and theatrical attractions will be held

Water System

A reservoir system in which water will circulate through the town in little canals and actually be used to irrigate small farms located in and around the village.

A 36-mile trail along the route the Mormon pioneers took through Emigration Canyon. The trail will run from "This is the Place" to Henefer County, and will include areas where hikers can camp out in historic settings.

Ready By 1976

The park will require many years to complete, as Mr. Baird said, "because we are striving very earnestly to have something meaningful ready by the Bicentennial in 1976". He noted that funds for construction of the park have already been appropriated by the Legislature.

The general atmosphere of the Utah Pioneer Memorial Park will be somewhat after that of the Williamsburg, Va. frontier village and gardens in that it "seeks to create an atmosphere of 'living history.'" The architect predicted that when complete, the new park will "take its place uniquely in the nation, among historical restorations and tourist attractions."

TYPOGRAPHICAL TIDBIT

"Without carrying out these functions," he said, "newspapers die — either quick deaths or by silently fading away."

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sconiers Funeral Home. — Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer.

TEXT FOR TODAY

"The words of a wise man's mouth are gracious, but the lips of a fool will swallow up himself."

—Ecclesiastes 10:42



Recently Dedicated
MORMON PIONEER MEMORIAL
MONUMENT
Brigham Young Graveside
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57 WEST SOUTH TEMPLE — SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

A Far Cry From Present Temples of Learning

RECOLLECTIONS OF FIRST SCHOOL IN SUGARHOUSE

(From the files of The Deseret News)

In 1853, Abraham O. Smoot and Ira Eldredge, two names inseparably intertwined with the history of Sugar House, built a school on the site where the Irving Junior High School now stands on 21st South. The building was used for school, church and recreation.

One of Smoot's grandsons, Albert C. Smoot, who was born in 1865 in Sugar House, attended that school and in later years described his recollections in an interview.

A typewritten copy of the interview is on file in the Sprague Library. No date is given on the copy nor the name of the interviewer, but the interview took place prior to June 7, 1946, the time of Albert's death at age 80.

"We had common benches ten or twelve feet long with boards fastened to the wall," Mr. Smoot described. "We sat facing the wall with our backs out. For meetings we turned around."

Log Cabin School

The school buildings that now dot the Sugar House area are a far cry from the one-room log cabin that served as the first institution of learning in the community.

That cabin was built on the north side of Parleys Creek, below the sugar mill.

Benches were made of wooden slabs with wooden pegs placed in the four corners for legs. Writing desks were made by boring holes in the wall into which pins were placed with a flat board across them.

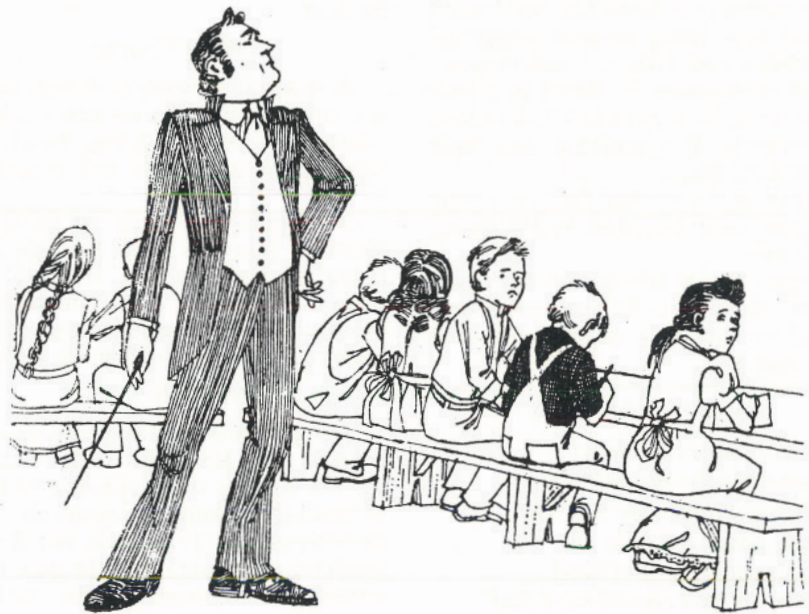
The school district was organized June 8, 1852. The second schoolhouse was a slight improvement on the first. It was made of adobe and was located on the site where Irving Junior High is now located.

Also Social Hall

The school doubled as a social hall, with dances every Friday night. The building also was used as a church.

Central School was erected later and was a two-story building. It was renamed Ashton in honor of Brigham Ashton, who was superintendent of schools in Granite District.

In 1910, the district became part of the Salt Lake City system and the



An early resident of Sugar House described his teacher as "one of the best disciplinarians I ever saw." He reportedly had a six-shooter in his desk.

school was renamed Irving. In 1918, the present Irving Junior High School was built, and an addition was made in 1929.

Mr. Smoot described his teacher as "one of the best disciplinarians I ever saw."

Had To Be Honest

"He had a six-shooter in his desk all the time; (he) didn't tolerate anything that wasn't honest," Mr. Smoot recalled about his teacher.

Mr. Smoot didn't mention if the gun was ever used or not, but he did talk about the common form of punishment in the school.

"Willows!" he said in answering the question about the method of punishment. "We were sent down to the creek to cut about a dozen willows and they were used," he remembered. "Some of the things I learned then have stuck with me until now."

Mr. Smoot, after leaving the little school, attended Brigham Young University, where his grandfather served as a member of the board of trustees.

Became Top Citizen

Mr. Smoot became one of Sugar House's leading citizens. He started business with a grocery store at 11th

East and 21st South and supplied the district with groceries for many years. He helped the development of Sugar House by building a drug store, post office and library and many other buildings.

He was instrumental in getting the city to straighten 21st South and he petitioned the city to have Parley's Creek put into a conduit under the street. He worked to obtain sidewalks, curbs and guttering and streets paved.

WISDOM

Men are born with two eyes, but one tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they speak.

OUR MISTAKE, SORRY

In our recent book review "Remarkable Stories From the Lives of Latter-day Saint Women"; reference to Lucy Mack Smith should have read: "mother of the Prophet Joseph Smith" and Mary Fielding Smith: "wife of Patriarch Hyrum Smith." The editor goofed in retyping, the correct original copy.

Portrait Of A Prophet:

Pres. Joseph F. Smith Was Beloved Leader, Teacher and Family Man

*By Harold H. Jenson
National Historian SUP*

Of all the men who have influenced my life, President Joseph F. Smith stands out foremost. He kept me in tune with the gospel of Jesus Christ. Another reason for my great admiration and love for this amazing man was the closeness of family ties.

President Smith was a kindly, gentle, lovable man with a glint of deep spirituality beaming from his pleasing countenance. He had a very great love for his Heavenly Father and the Lord and Savior which so influenced his life that it led him into a career of superb service to his fellow men. He loved his wonderful family dearly and was withal the ideal "family patriarch."

Joseph Fielding Smith was born to Hyrum and Mary Fielding Smith, Nov. 13, 1838 in Caldwell, Mo. His father, Hyrum, the patriarch, was martyred, with the Prophet Joseph Smith, in Carthage Jail in Missouri.

After Joseph F. was left fatherless when nine years of age, his sainted mother Mary, took over the rearing of the family and with the "Saints" making their mighty exodus across the plains, young Joseph was caught squarely in the middle of some tremendous tasks and responsibilities.

Harrowing Experiences

For a mere boy, he had some harrowing frontier experiences. My father, Andrew Jenson, the assistant church historian for many years, wrote that two Indians, lifted the lad from his saddle one day near Winter Quarters and were about to drive off the herd he was caring for, when a group of riders suddenly appeared driving away the Indians. Joseph had to take his father's place as "man of the house" which he did manfully indeed in driving the Smith wagon across the plains.

One morning they found their cattle had disappeared. Joseph found his

mother in prayer after which she said: "Get your breakfast Joseph, I will go hunt for the cattle." Some men told her to go in a certain direction and she would find her cattle, but she paid them no heed and took an opposite route. Shortly she came onto her oxen which somebody had tied to a tree, a direct answer to prayer.

Some opposition was expressed to Mary's going on the pioneer trek without the help of a husband, but she was determined to make the trip and avowed she would reach "the valleys of the mountains" ahead of those who opposed her travels. She did this despite the fact that she was delayed somewhat by a broken wagon wheel.

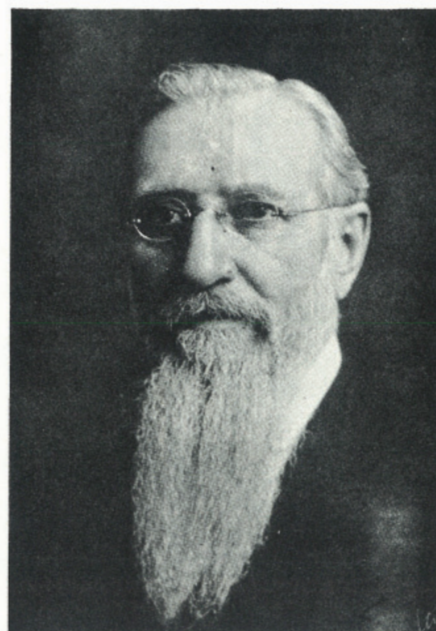
President Young gave Mary a plot of ground where the Hyrum Jensen mansion stands on Highland Dr. and here her brother and sons John and Joseph and daughter Martha built a cabin, now moved to the new Pioneer Trail State Park. President Smith once told this historian he could never see this old place without shedding tears as he remembered his mother's toil-worn hands as she worked to make a home while he herded cattle. It is said that she prayed over every row of seeds sown, raising the best of crops and always paying a full tithing on what she grew.

Mary's Passing

Mary Fielding Smith lived only a few years after coming to the valleys of the mountains. She told how she tried to persuade the Prophet Joseph's widow to "come to Zion" but she always replied, "I just couldn't take it."

President Smith was called on a mission to the Hawaiian Islands when he was only 15 and his mother had died when he was 14. It is recorded that Indians followed this missionary party to California and by feeding the Indians got along fine with them. Joseph F. landed in Honolulu in 1854.

President Smith's wife (my mother-



*Pres. Joseph F. Smith
revered leader*

in-law) used to say: "It's 10 o'clock Joseph, time for you to get your rest. Harold will walk you to the Beehive House." These walks were my fondest recollections of this great man. I recall that he always had a few pieces of candy in his pocket which he passed out to the children he met along his way each day — to all children, white, red, yellow or black.

Joseph F. was a fairly large man with broad shoulders and an erect stance. He usually wore a Prince Albert coat and on more formal occasions, a stovepipe hat. He occasionally attended the wrestling bouts in the Salt Lake Theater with Francis M. Lyman, who was a sports fan at over six feet and upward of 300 pounds. Occasionally I was privileged to go along with these high brethren.

The greatest love prevailed in the Smith household. Boys and girls, brothers and sisters, half-brothers and sisters and cousins always parted with a kiss and most of the family still do this.

Shortly before President Smith died in the terrible influenza epidemic of 1918, this writer was sent to interview him on some church problem, during which the president was asked: "What would you say was your greatest achievement?" He answered unhesitatingly, "My family which is my fortune!"



NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of the Temple Quarry SUP Chapter are: Sitting from left – Moyal Anderson, first vice-president; La Grande Asay, president for the second time; Herbert Cheener, chaplain. Standing – Adolph Johnson, trek leader; Wayne Berrett, secretary and treasurer; Glen Greenwood, past president; Gene Drake, vice president; and John C. Richards, vice-president.

Outstanding Dinner Programs Keep SUP Interest High in Temple Quarry

SANDY—The Temple Quarry Chapter of the SUP is having a most interesting and successful year with exceptional crowds in attendance at all its monthly meetings and dinners held in the West Jordan Pioneer Hall.

In February the chapter heard Prof. Frederick R. Gowans, professor of history at Brigham Young University on early Utah personalities and events. The Lennenbery Family provided an outstanding musical program.

Guest speaker for the March meeting was Fritz Bollback and his wife Ellie. Mr. Bollback is a blind convert to the Church and does amazing wood carvings.

Under the direction of Pres. J. C. Richards was something most extraordinary. Mr. Richards' mother, age 89, Clara B. Richards, gave a resume of her book on early West Jordan and Utah history. The Jack Butterfield Family entertained with appropriate musical numbers.

On Thursday, May 2, Temple Quarry Chapter members heard a talk by Allen Saul Altschuler entitled "Jew Joins Jesus." Mr. Altschuler is a Jewish

convert to the Mormon religion. The music for this occasion was provided by the Richard Shafter Family.

Serving the chapter this season as the Decorating Committee, are: Co-chairman Charles and Myrtle Wright, Mr. and Mrs. James Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hansen.

— Lucille Assay



John C. Richards, Temple Quarry Chapter and his mother Clara B. Richards, age 89, who gave a review of her book on West Jordan history at recent chapter program.

Provo Chapters Celebrate City's Birthday

Each year on April 3, the Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers of Provo, Utah, which is a non-profit corporation, celebrates Provo's birthday.

This year, the celebration dinner was held in the Eldred Center in Provo, in connection with the monthly luncheon of the Senior Citizens of Provo.

J. Rulon Morgan is the president of the group, which operates the Pioneer Museum and Pioneer Village at Sowiette Park on 500 North and 500 West in Provo, Utah.

Moffitt Speaks

This year's speaker was Dr. J. C. Moffitt, former superintendent of the Provo City Schools, who recently completed a book on the history of Provo. Dr. Moffitt gave a very informative discussion on Provo, its history, and its prospects for the future.

Special guests at the function were Provo City Mayor, Russell Grange, the two Provo City Commissioners, Utah County Commissioners, George Lloyd, executive secretary of the National SUP, and Mrs. Lloyd, and other prominent people of Provo and Utah.

Evelyn Payne Balser and Joan Matheson furnished the vocal music for the occasion.

The Committee

Former Mayor, Verl Dixon, was general chairman of the celebration. Other committeemen were Mrs. J. Rulon Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mrs. Verl G. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fillmore, Smoot Brimhall, Lela De St. Jeor, Thomas Reynolds and Erma Dixon Boshard.

This organization has been promoting these annual birthday dinners and programs for the past 25 years. At many of the birthday dinners, special tributes were given to original pioneers who settled in the Provo area. The year before last, Florence Jepperson Madsen, noted musician, was honored with a special tribute, and last year, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Dixon were honored. This year, Dr. J. C. Moffitt was honored with a special tribute by President J. Rulon Morgan.

Historical Highlights

By Harold H. Jenson
SUP Historian

Upon receipt of a letter from the Church Historians Office, announcing that the file on newspaper clippings anent the age and birthdays of our exceedingly aged people and the number of years that various couples have been married, is no longer being kept, this historian has decided to give up such record keeping after more than half a century in this most interesting activity. This has been a vital and very special interest with this historian in connection with his posts as chronicler of events for The Sons of Utah Pioneers and the lately-lamented Old Folks Central Committee. It was a very difficult service to put to rest.

It might be of interest to recall how this chronicler got started in this old folks activity: At first it was a tribute to Andrew Jenson, assistant LDS Church historian and the writer's father. Elder Jenson always gave flowers, remembrance cards and kind words to the oldsters of his acquaintance while they were yet alive, instead of waiting for them to pass on.

His son Harold, from his early youth aspired to be a historian like his father and emulated as best he could, the worthy example of his illustrious sire. Part of this obligation was keeping track of the extremely old people,

their birthdays and marriage records. This he has tried to do for more than half a century. The principal motive, perhaps was an innate love for the old people.

* * *

We must not leave this final report on longevity and years of marriage, without correcting an error in a recent edition of The Pioneer. It was stated that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Heaton of Hurrican, Utah, had set a record for years of marriage with 73 years. What was intended to be said was that this was the record for couples still living.

Judge David J. Wilson, in the May-June edition of the Pioneer promptly and properly set the record straight. His research ascertained that Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Fairview hold the record with 82 years of married life. The Petersons, of course, are now deceased. We thank Judge Wilson for his correction.

* * *

With these notes about our old folks, this scribe, with some nostalgia and a bit more regret, closes a long, heart-throbbing career as a recorder of events pertaining to our senior citizens — their achievements, honors won, and services rendered to community and church.

And would you believe it, it all started when George R. Savage, founder of Old Folks Day, used to hoist a little fellow named Harold upon a table or chair, and have him "recite some elocution" to the folks over 70, at their outings. At 79 now, this seems a long, long time ago!

* * *

A trek over the Old Spanish Trail where Father Escalante and Domnigues made western history in 1776, is planned for July 29, starting by bus at Sante Fe, New Mexico where the original expedition began.

Plans call for overnight stops at various places along the way and arrival in Salt Lake City, July 24, in time to participate in the "Days of '47" parade. All interested in making this trip are instructed to call Jarge Arce Loretta, 152 First Avenue who can provide complete information.

our man-made beauty

Our everyday concerns about the preservation and improvement of the quality of our lives, usually focuses attention on the beauty of nature and preservation of the environment.

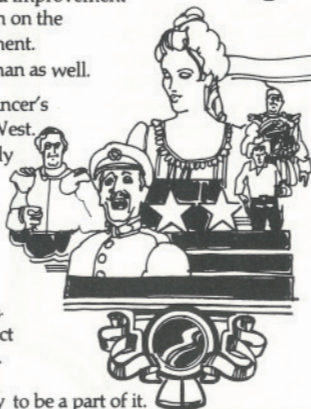
But, a lot of the beauty in our world comes from man as well.

There is man-made beauty in the blending of a dancer's athletic prowess with grace — as in Utah's Ballet West.

It is thrillingly evident in the grandeur of our highly acclaimed Utah Symphony.

And, it is felt in the exhilaration of viewers of a fine work of art and in the appreciation of audiences for superior stage performances.

Man's cultural accomplishments are all around us here in the Intermountain West — helping to attract new employers, desirable industry and commerce. In many ways it makes the Intermountain area a better place to live and work. We are happy to be a part of it.



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Chapter ^{SUP} Eternal

Henry Bernard Tanner

Henry Bernard Tanner, 82, member of the Salt Lake Chapter Sons of the Utah Pioneers, former Utah educator, active in the Boy Scouts of America, the Republican Party and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died June 3, 1974 at his Salt Lake City home after a short illness.

Mr. Tanner began his teaching career in Cedar City in 1913 after serving in World War I, he came to Salt Lake City where he developed the first industrial arts program in the public schools. He taught in this field at Franklin School, Jordan Junior High (20 years), East High and Horace Mann Junior. He was assistant vice principal at West High while he was a teacher of manual arts there. He retired in 1956.

After retirement he served as president and secretary of the Salt Lake Retired Teachers Assn. and assisted in the planning and construction of Wasatch Manor, an apartment complex for senior citizens. He received his B.S. degree in 1934 and his master's degree in 1937 from the University of Utah.

Henry Bernard Tanner was born Aug. 19, 1891 in Payson, a son of Henry Smith and Lauretta Woodland Tanner. He married Edna B. Malon on June 24, 1920 in Salt Lake City.

He is survived by his wife; six sons and two daughters, Dr. Henry, Dr. William, both Los Angeles; Joseph M., Castro Valley, Cal.; Dr. Alexis M., San Bernardino, Cal.; Bernard M. "Barney", Salt Lake City; Daniel M., Livermore, Cal.; Mrs. Darrow D. (Bernita) McCarthy, Walnut Creek, Cal.; and Mrs. Gary G. (Elfreda) Clark, Rowland Heights, Cal.; 39 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Mrs. A. H. (Vella) Stevenson, Mrs. J. Dewey (La Fond) Solomon, Mrs. O.P. (Kathryn) Larsen, Mrs. Clarice T. Henderson, all Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. William A. (Mildred) Petit, Los Angeles; Mrs. Curtis T. (Konda) Atkinson, Palo Alto, Cal.; Mrs. John (Marlun) Ness, Mrs. Burce (Virginia) Bennet, Mrs. Engvar (Josephine) Bruhsvik, Douglas F. Tanner; Sharon T. Tanner, Richard M. Tanner, all Salt Lake City; Mrs. Hiram (Helen) Watkinson, Ogden; Mrs. Byron G. (Mary) Campbell, Pleasant View; Mrs. William B. (Lydia) Buck, Granada Hills, Cal.; Mrs. John H. (Margaret) McKean, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Robert J. (Roselyn) Christensen, Layton; Eldon H. Tanner, Glendale, Cal.; and Dr. David S. Tanner, San Jose, Cal.

Funeral services were held June 6 in the East 27th LDS Chapel in Salt Lake City and burial was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Algene Bullock

Algene Bullock, 63, member of the Lehi Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died May 2, in the American Fork Hospital of a heart ailment.

He was born April 24, 1910 in Crescent, Salt Lake County, a son of Charles B. and Nellie Osborne Bullock. He married Vera Orel Brems on July 20, 1933 in Salt Lake City, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Mr. Bullock was a retired employee of Geneva Steel. An active member of the LDS Church, he had served as president of his Elders Quorum, superintendent of the Sunday School, teacher, finance clerk, executive secretary, and High Priest Group leader. He was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Senior Citizens of Lehi.

Surviving are his widow of Lehi; four sons, Donald Algene Bullock of South Jordan; Richard John Bullock of Hunter; LeGrand M. Bullock of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Elder Neldon Grant Bullock, serving an LDS Mission in Oregon; 12 grandchildren and five brothers, Thomas Bullock of Midvale; LaMont Bullock of Alpine; Ray Bullock of Fairview; Woodrow Bullock of Pocatello, Idaho; and Douglas Bullock of Payson.

Funeral services were held in the Wing Mortuary Chapel and burial was in the Lehi City Cemetery.

Franklin Ephraim Clove

Franklin Ephraim Clove, 81, of Long Beach, Calif., died February 16 in Long Beach. He was the husband of Blanche Blackner Clove, and father of Martha Elizabeth Caree, Ivie Marie Beck and Blanche Eleanor Beamon and a large number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A native of Utah, he earned his A.B. from the Brigham Young University in 1915 and an L.L.B. from LaSalle in 1925. He was a fellow in the American Society of Engineers and the American Society of Military Engineers. He was a member of the American Legion.

Mr. Clove was a grandson of Richard Anderson Ivie who was a member of the original Mormon Battalion which raised the first American Flag over the City of Los Angeles in 1846, cutting the flagpole by hand from trees in San Gabriel Canyon.

The funeral service was held from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in San Pedro, Calif.



PATHWAYS TO PERFECTION

By Elder Thomas S. Monson

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Pathways To Perfection presents four paths necessary in gaining eternal life and greater knowledge of the saving principles: the "Pathway of Faith," the "Pathway of Prayer," the "Pathway of Service," and the "Pathway of Love." Each gospel principle is told with examples taken from real life, from the teachings of the scriptures, and from personal observation.

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BOOK



The Edict At Worms

"The Confrontation at Worms," saga of Martin Luther and the Diet of Worms, by Dr. Demar Jensen, professor of history, Brigham Young University, 120 large pages, 54 illustrations, with both English and German texts of the edict, BYU Press publisher.

Pathways to Perfection

This is a compilation of discourses by Elder Thomas S. Monson, of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, illustrated, 327 pages, Deseret book publishers, \$4.95.

Of all the books on religious themes this reviewer has studied in recent months, this fine volume stands in a by itself, for several reasons: It is written in a style of such simplicity and sincerity, that youngsters and oldsters alike can understand; evidences and examples are powerfully convincing and in the realm of personal experiences, it is scarcely matched.

One of the youngest of the General Authorities, Elder Monson is nevertheless one of the most forceful and eloquent speakers, always speaking without notes and quoting scriptures in rich abundance without reading. His wisdom and spirituality is great.

A bishop at age 22, one of the youngest ever to attain that high stature in the Church, he has served as president of the Canadian Mission. By profession he is a salesman and printer.

"Pathways to Perfection" answers many questions on religious themes that confound and perplex investigators and other students who are spiritually inclined. Starting with a foreword by the late President Harold B. Lee, who knew Elder Monson as a neighborhood youth over on the West Side in Salt Lake, the book is an invitation to inspiration. Pres. Lee wrote: "To listen to him is to be inspired: to work with him is to be uplifted."

— Harold H. Jensen

Hundreds of documentaries have been published on the amazing and heroic story of Martin Luther and his world-shattering break away from the Roman Church which cleared the way for the Reformation and the new birth of learning.

In the simpler world of the 16th Century, it was not so difficult as it is now, to perceive the immediate effects of human influence as exercised through the clash of opposing ideas and personalities. The historical narrative presented in this book—from an original French edition of the Edict of Worms is a thorough and fascinating account of this encounter.

This is not only one of the most complete small volumes of this great era in the religious history of the world, but it certainly must be rated as the most artistically and profoundly illustrated. From the cover page, a woodcut by Hans Holbein, depicting Luther as "The German Hercules," to a small back-page woodcut of a 16th Century printing press, the whole book is a veritable art exhibit of events and personalities given place in the story. Included are copies of world masterpieces in full-page and double-page display. The book is an historical classic and an artistic masterpiece.

"The copy of the Edict of Worms acquired by the J. Reuben Clark, Jr. Library at Brigham Young University," writes the author, "is one of the very few contemporary texts of the edict still in existence and perhaps the only copy of this edition. It is a French version published in Paris, apparently by the printer Pierre Gromors . . . The format and arrangement of charges against Luther are somewhat altered from the printed German text, adhering closely to the Latin."

Dr. Jensen, with this explanation, details some of the difficulties in get-

ting these editions published: "Strongly worded, swelling and repetitive, the document is a superb example—along with Luther's equally strong declarations at Worms—of the dogmatic inflexibility of the religious upheaval of the 16th Century. It is easy to see why some of the princes were reluctant to have it published and why those who supported it found enforcing it to be impossible."

"Confrontation" is only one of Dr. Jensen's excellent historical works. At BYU he specializes in early modern Europe, particularly the Renaissance and the Reformation and in early modern intellectual and diplomatic history. He is also co-founder and director of the international organization of Histories of Early Modern Europe and is publisher of its newsletter. He is a member of the 16th Century Journal and an editorial executive for Biographical Dictionary of Early Modern Europe. He is also consulting editor of Forums in History. Dr. Jensen participated in the Twelfth International Congress of Historical Sciences, Vienna, Austria and the Fourth International Congress of Luther Research at St. Louis.

Dr. Jensen has published articles and reviews in numerous journals and many books including the following: Machiavelli, Cynic Patriot or Political Scientist: Diplomacy and Dogmatism: Bernardino de Mendoza and the French Catholic League; The Expansion of Europe: Motives, Methods and Meanings; and most recently: The Reformation; The World of Europe, Power Politics and Diplomacy, and The Meaning of The Renaissance and Reformation, among others.

"Confrontation at Worms" can make history students out of many who had never given the subject much thought. It is most valuable to scholar and teacher alike.

—Les Goates

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PIONEER CHAPTER OFFICERS, recently elected are shown herewith: Front, from left — Ted Skeen, vice president; Rees Jensen, president; Warren Davis, president-elect. Back row — David Jensen, secretary; Loring Wiggins, historian; Cloyd Wangsgard, vice president; Budge Christensen, treasurer.

S.L. Pioneer Chapter Accepts Challenge To Get New Members

The Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter has accepted the National Board's challenge to enroll new members during the 1974 - 1975 years.

Rees Jensen, chapter president, has given the chapter officers the challenge to bring in two new members each this coming year. "May we take this opportunity to extend the challenge to each member to bring in at least one new member this year. (Invite your friends, they may be looking for this choice opportunity)."

The chapter welcomes into its membership Lawry Hunsaker and Glenn Davis.

The chapter also notes the new calling that David Richards has received from the Church, that of a mission president. We extend our best wishes to Dave and his lovely wife Sharon.

Yours for the asking . . .

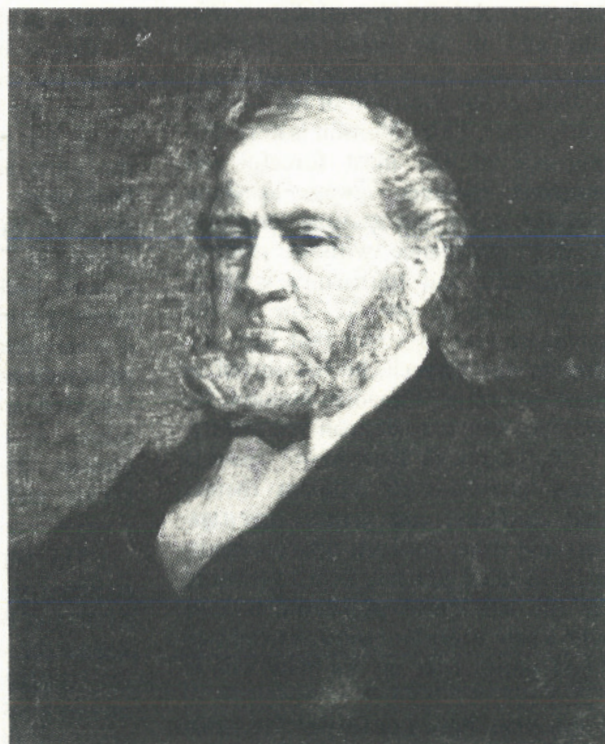
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Portrait artist **JOHN WILLARD CLAWSON** was born in the Beehive House in Salt Lake City, January 18, 1858. He first studied painting at the University of Deseret, then three years under the English painter Willmarth. For the next six years he studied abroad, primarily in Paris and Venice under Laurens, Constant, Lefebvre, taking criticism from Manet and Monet. He painted portraits of members of Parliament in England before returning to the United States where he did portraits in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Salt Lake City. The San Francisco fire in 1906 destroyed his studio and 20 portraits then valued at \$80,000. He died in Salt Lake City April 6, 1936 while working on a portrait of Joseph Smith. The portrait of his grandfather, Brigham Young, was painted in 1904.



BRIGHAM YOUNG, President and pioneer leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was the first president of the Bank of Deseret and Deseret National Bank, direct predecessors of First Security Bank.

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